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### THE SPIRIT OF NIGHT.

FOUNDED ON A HEBREW APOLOGUE.

"Let there be light!" the Omnipotent Word had spoken, and light was. Over the newly-created world the pure element rushed from the spiritual courts of High Empyrean, where it had reigned from everlasting. In its subtle essence, its ethereal exhalations, fit only for the atmosphere of those angelic spirits, who, at the word of the Highest, took their appointed stations in the new-formed world. Radiant to glorious, too resplendent for mortal view, filled the illimitable space, uniting earth with heaven as a cloud of glory. Where had been chaos, circled with shapeless darkness, now revolved, in its vast flood of irradiating lustre, the new work of the Eternal. Thousands of radiant spirits floated to and fro on the refulgent flood. The dazzling iris of their wings, the music of their movements, filling space with beauty and with sound; whirling up, from the lowest Heaven to the High Empyrean—from the young seraph to the mighty spirits highest the Invisible Throne, whose resplendent presence dazzled even the purified orbs of their angelic brethren—up, through every heaven and every rank, sounded the glad hallelujahs of love and praise.

At every word of the Highest, creation sprang. Darkness, borne back by the mighty torrent of effulgent light, would have passed annihilated from the face of the new-born world, but, shielded by angelic ministers, it lingered, in its new appointed sphere, to do its destined bidding. A firmament of sapphire, stretched between the waters and the waters, veiling the glory of the spiritual heavens from the grosser earth. Land rose from the liquid deep. The rolling waters rushed impetuously to their destined boundaries, held there by the Omnipotent will. And over the land the creating Word went forth; and, at once, the mountains raised their stupendous forms, crowned with imperishable verdure; the valleys, and woods, and glens rose and sunk in their appointed rests; and flowers, and trees, and streams, and thousand other charms of sight and sound, and sense, burst forth into perfect being. Myriads of angels hovered round, visible then in their beauty; but now heard only in the sweet breath of the gentle flowers; in the varied sound of the forest trees as the wind floats by; in the summer breeze, or the wintry storm; in the musical gush of the silvery rill, and, in the deep hush and calm of the evening hour, when nature herself, as conscious of their ministering presence, sinks into deep and spiritual repose.

But not for the abode of angelic spirits was this lovely world. A new creation was to raise the voice of love and adoration! and for such, the spiritual light enveloping the purified orbs of the angelic and archangelic hosts could gaze on its refined effulgence; and, therefore, from the council of the Eternal went forth the decree:—

"Let there be two great lights to rule the earth, the one by day, and the one by night, and they shall rule times and seasons." And as He spake it was. Instantaneously the minute particles of the ethereal essence formed into an orb of splendor, fraught with such power and glory, that the lustrous flood rushed back into the Heavenly Fount—earth needing it no more—circled by a diadem of many-colored light, extending in resplendent rays over the new-born world, infusing its golden glory over the azure heavens; clouds, dyed with the brilliant tints of amethyst, and rose, and ruby, formed before Him and faded into glory as He passed. Earth, through her ministering spirits of mount, and wood, and stream, and flowers, sent up her thrilling song of thanksgiving, echoed and re-echoed by the myriads of angels peopling the spiritual courts. Heaven and Earth rejoiced. Increased and dazzling beauty enveloped the new creation. Luscious fragrance issued from the flowers; their petals, adorned by their guardian seraphs, expanded to the glorious orb, and shone in his rays like gems. The Spirit of Day, selected from the highest and purest order of angels, to renew and tend the beautiful work, ascend his throne in the burning centre, whence the effulgent rays emanate on earth, but on which no mortal eye can look; and proudly and rejoicingly as a bridegroom coming forth from his chamber, as a youthful hero from his victorious career, he guided the glorious luminary on its resplendent course, joining his voice to the hallelujahs pealing around.

And in varied but equal beauty rose the second light; but its guardian spirit, selected from the same pure and exalted ranks, looked on the effulgence of the Orb of Day, and beheld his brother spirit circled by glory more dazzling than his own. His invisible throne was within the silver radiance of his orb. Light, ethereal and pure as the heavenly essence of which both sun and moon had been formed, enriched him; less glittering, but equally resplendent. But a deep shadow stole over the exquisite coloring of the spirit's wings. His voice of music refused to join the pealing hallelujahs.

"Wherefore?" he exclaimed; and the troubled accents sounded through space strangely and darkly falling on the full tide of song. "Wherefore do two monarchs occupy one throne? Wherefore to me is given less than to my brother? I have loved, I have served as faithfully as he. Why, then, should I be second, and he first? Earth rejoices when he comes. Heaven greets him with songs of love.

What need is there for me, unless to me the same is given?"

The hallelujahs ceased. A sudden silence, awful in its profoundness, sunk on the rejoicing myriads. The pure founts of ever-living light became obscured. Thunder rolled over the illimitable expanse. The superb radiance of the effulgent moon vanished, and, spreading far into the Empyrean, became the glorious host of stars, each with its attendant spirit as it formed. Darkness clothed the complaining angel; the beautiful luminary given to his charge, seemed quivering and fading into space; while, still strong and rejoicing, the Orb of Day held on his victorious career.

Prostrate and convulsed with remorseful anguish, the spirit sunk before the celestial hosts. He who had been of that favored class to whom the ways as well as the works of the Highest were revealed, had fallen lower in intellect and love than the youthful seraph, whose task was only to worship and adore. Where could he hide himself from their searching orbs? Where fly from the flashing light that, as the thunder rolled, played round him, making him disgraced and criminal? But Him whom he had offended, he loved as only angels love. And so he welcomed that remorseful agony, and prayed, "Have mercy, Father of all Beings! My Father, have mercy on me!" And out of that awful stillness issued a thrilling strain of gushing music—low, soft, spiritual—the murmured prayer, from countless myriads, for pardon for an erring brother. The dimness fled from the founts of light. The thunder ceased; the scorching lightning blazed no longer. A mild effulgence circled the sorrowing spirit as he lay, burying his refulgent brow in the darkened iris of his wings.

From the invisible throne of the Highest, the mightiest, the best beloved, most favored messenger of the Eternal, the Spirit of Love, winged his downward flight, and on the instant, space became irradiated. New lustre spread over the vast courts of Heaven, the richest harmonies attended every movement of his wings. Angels and archangels, seraphs and ministers, pressed forward as he passed, to bask in the wondrous beauty of his lustrous face, and raise anew the irrepressible burst of song.

"Spirit of Night, arise!" he said, and the repentant angel lifted up his brow once more in returning hope, so thrillingly that voice of liquid music fell; "arise, and list the irrevocable decree of the Eternal! Because thou hast envied the resplendence of the Spirit of Day, the radiance of thine orb will henceforth be borrowed from His lustre; and when yonder earth passes thee thou wilt stand, as now thou dost, deprived of thy glory, and eclipsed, either wholly or in part. Thou hast dared arraign the wisdom and the goodness of the Highest; and though He pardons, yet must He chastise, lest others sin yet more. Yet weep not, repentant brother! thy repining is forgiven, and thou too shalt reign a monarch in thy radiance! Queen of the lovely night will thine orb be hailed; the tears of thy repentance shall be a reviving balm to all that languish; imparting consolation to the mourner, rest to the weary, soothing to the careworn, strength to the exhausted. Peace shall be thy whisper, and in thy kingdom of stillness and repose, breathe thrillingly the promise of Heaven, and its rest. Go forth, then, on thy mild and vivifying career. The Orb of Day will do his work, and be hailed with rejoicing mirth; but many a one shall turn to thee from him, and in the radiance of thy tears find consolation."

He spake; and behold! the pale but lovely lustre in which the Orb of Night still shines flowed round her. The Spirit of Night resumed his silvery throne, and in the profound submissiveness of most perfect love entered upon his silent and beautiful career, circled by the glittering radiance of the attendant stars. Soon was revealed the benignant mercy of His sentence. Even ere sin darkened the lovely earth, His beautiful orb was hailed by all creation with rejoicing; and when man fell, when labor and weariness, sickness and woe, obtained dominion, how soothing the consolation whispered by the Spirit of Night! Weeping oft at the remembrance of his own fault, the Spirit commiserates the tears of others. Floating over the earth, invisible, save through the exquisite beauty of his orb, and the thrilling thoughts of Heaven and immortality awakening in the soul, which, formed of kindred essence, becomes thus conscious of his presence, the Spirit sends his soft rays, formed the liquid lustre of his tears, on all who need his pity and repose. By the couch of the sufferer—the side of the sorrowing—by the kneeling penitent—by the wakeful mourner—by the careworn and the weary—to the hut of the beggar at the palace of the king—he sends pity, and peace, and consolation. Nor does he sympathize with sorrow alone; the joy which, in the sunshine and midst the turmoil of the world, has agitated the soul even to pain, he softens into such deep calm, as to whisper of that Heaven whence alone the full bliss comes. Love, shrinking from the garish day, finds in his presence eloquence and voice. The poet, oppressed and suffering in the rich blaze of day, at night pours out his full soul in stirring words; for, conscious of a spirit's presence, the pressure of infinity is then less painful to be borne. The artist, does he dream of giving life to the vacant canvas, the senseless marble, or voice and sound to the rich harmonies for ever breathing in his ear—labors in toil, often in despondency, during the day, for Earth only is present then; but when alone with his own soul and the holy night; when the Spirit, visible either through his silvery tears, or in rich beauty of his stary zone, penetrates his whole being with his heavenly presence, then life is strong once more! The dream of immortality on Earth, even as in Heaven, dashes down all earthly fears. The spark of the Deity in every soul is rekindled by the touch of its kindred essence, and Hope, and Truth, and Beauty start into enduring glory beneath the vivifying flash.

Beautiful Spirit! such has been, and is, and will still be thy task. Over the earth thou floatest, and man, be he in gloom or gladness, aspiring or desponding, hails thee with rejoicing; and even as the pale flowers drooping beneath the noontide heat, and the parched and languishing earth, so does he turn to thee for coolness and repose. Beautiful Spirit! thou hast sinned and been forgiven—therefore we rest on thee;

### VISIT TO THE FAMILY OF THE CHILD MORTARA.

The following letter from M. Petavel, father of the Rev. Mr. Petavel, pastor of the Swiss church in London, is published in the *Bouquet Helvétique*:

TURIN, Oct., 1864

Madame Mortara, learning that we were going to Rome, and that we took an interest in the case of her son Edgar, and were willing to carry to him, if possible, the salutations of his family, showed us as much by the tears which filled her eyes as by her words how sore it still the wound at her heart. Her numerous children surrounded us. One of them, by order of his mother, ran to call M. Mortara, who was then engaged in his business. He is a man of an open, honest countenance. M. Petavel reminded this troubled family that the future baptism and the abduction of the young Edgar must not be imputed to the Gospel, but to an ignorant zeal totally opposed to the first principles of that Gospel. Jesus, when on earth, never carried away children from their homes; He blessed them; and then returned them to their parents. He reminded them also that all events are under the control of Almighty God; that infinitely above those who occupy the highest as well as the meanest station is their Creator, their common Father, and that He can make all things work together to promote the purposes which His wisdom and His infinite love propose. "Who is he that saith, and it cometh to pass, when the Lord commandeth it not?" Joseph, sold by his brethren, became lord of Egypt; Moses, exposed to death by the wrath of Pharaoh, became the adopted son of the daughter of that monarch. Separated from his countrymen, he was taught in all the wisdom of the Egyptians; and with a long hand God thus developed the intelligence and exercised the faculties of him who should one day become the leader of Israel.

Rome, Nov. 15, 1864.

"Arrived at Rome, we sought out the Ghetto. I found it less repulsive than I had expected. The secretary of the synagogue, M. Septimo Scarocchio, showed us the five synagogues, which are all contained in the same building. The synagogues are handsome; one is even rich and magnificent. It was Friday evening; they celebrated the worship. The rabbi seated us beside him, and after service M. Petavel conversed with him and with two or three Israelites who came to us.

"Shall we be able to see the boy Mortara? A Roman Catholic friend, tolerant and enlightened, as much distinguished by the kindness of his heart as by his intelligence, and who is connected with Mgr. Talbot, chamberlain of the Pope, and with many influential people of Rome, interested himself for us, and offered his co-operation and his support in case of need.

"The young Mortara is in the convent of the most ancient of all the orders, that of St. John of Lateran. Our friend accompanied us there, and remained in the court of the convent whilst we were introduced into the saloon, where we found ourselves for some moments alone with our thoughts. How often had we pondered over the case of this child. What efforts had not been made for his deliverance. How many times had we not heard around us explanations such as this. 'Can it be that in the nineteenth century in civilized Europe, men, making profession to be enlightened and civilized as much as and more than all others, can take away a child from his family? At length the superior made his entrance into the hall. His physiognomy is noble, serene, and intelligent. After some words of conversation in Latin (the superior speaks this language with as much grace and facility as a contemporary of Cicero), M. Petavel stated in the same tongue the object of our visit. The name of Mortara appeared to me to produce some impression in the countenance of our interlocutor. His look seemed to question us; but the conversation continued. 'I know,' said he, 'all that has been said about us in respect to Edgar Mortara. I have read the remarks of the newspapers on this subject. All this has been painful to us. But this child has been committed to our care by superior orders; our part, therefore, has been passive. Besides,' continued he, 'the child professes a true and decided love for the principles which have been taught him; he is assiduous in his studies, the progress which he makes is remarkable, his mind is inquisitive, his intelligence is largely developed. *Ejus ingentium est acutissimum, indoles pia et officii amans.* He left the room, and immediately brought us the child. We found ourselves in the presence of a good joyous countenance. Edgar Mortara understands Latin. M. Petavel told him that he had seen his parents at Turin, that they were in good health, that they tenderly saluted their dear son; that he (Edgar) ought to take Joseph for his example, look up to God whom Joseph served and walk with him.

"The child had not the appearance of one who is oppressed, nor of one who mistrusts those about him; nothing was more natural than his manner and his air. 'We will salute your parents on your part,' said M. Petavel to him, 'and we will tell them that their son Edgar seemed to be very well.' Edgar replied by a candid expression of contentment and satisfaction on his countenance; then he withdrew, after shaking hands with us. Evidently his heart has been gained. During the conversation which followed, the superior told us that the Pope entertained a special affection for this youth, that at the beginning of winter he had seen the Holy Father go up to Edgar Mortara and kindly take him under his cloak, as if to shelter him from the cold. *Ipse vidi, hymne appropinquante Pontificem Maximum extendente circos puerum pallium suum, quasi arcens frigus ab illo.* When we came down again into the court our friend, who had waited for us with great patience (the conference had been long), communicated to us his impressions, while we looked at the celebrated 'Moses' of Michael Angelo, which is in the chapel of the convent. 'Remark,' said he, 'it is not only the brethren of St. John de Lateran who are passive in this business, the Pope is so himself. I believe that I have known as much as anyone respecting the cases both of the boy Mortara and the boy Cohen. The Pope, you may feel sure, has

quite intelligence enough to understand that it is not expedient in a difficult, painful, stormy time like this, to give to himself, by the abduction of two children, an air as absurd as it is inhuman, in the eyes of the multitudes already very ill-disposed towards them. I give you my opinion, make what use of it you please, but I am convinced that no thorn has penetrated more cruelly into the flesh of the Papacy than this of the cases of Mortara and Cohen. God deliver us from the indiscreet and dangerous zeal of fanatics! ought to be they cry of the Pope. In the meantime, there are the laws of the church, immutable, irrevocable. The church is a mother, she cannot divert herself of her obligation to her children; Mortara has been baptised. Mortara, then, belongs to the church; must it risk the salvation of his soul by replacing him in an atmosphere hostile to the principles of the church? Thus spoke the old Catholicism. 'Non Possumus.' That, alas! is all that the Pope can reply to the thousand voices which have summoned him to give up the children.' 'Besides,' said our friend, 'Let us not look on things in too black colors. The boy Mortara receives gratuitously an education which he could not obtain in the circumstances of his family; then he will in a few years be of age. Once become a man, he will judge what will be best for him to do. Nothing will hinder him from making any use he may choose of the talents that have been so carefully cultivated in him.' While speaking thus, our friend often declared that 'those who had baptised the children Mortara and Cohen had rendered an evil service to the Papacy.'

"Now may we be permitted to make a short reflection in respect to a question so much agitated and so differently judged? It seems to us, with a faith truly Christian, that is to say, with the faith of the patriarchs and of the apostles, the Catholic church could free itself from the heavy, embarrassing, compromising yoke to which we have referred, that she could cast on the iron bondage before which the reluctant, agitated, and perhaps very hesitating will of Pope Pius IX. has been forced to bend. 'I know that my Redeemer liveth,' said Job. We are assured in the Gospel that the Lord is faithful. It appears to us that those who are strongly interested in the salvation of Edgar Mortara, and whose zeal and devotion we will not doubt, might say, 'If the holy spirit has operated in the heart of this child, let us place faith in the intervention of the Lord to complete His work, we will return the boy to those to whom he belongs by the laws of nature, we will content ourselves with invoking Him in his favor who could inspire Moses with holy and generous thoughts in the midst even of the idolatrous Egyptians, Him who opens and no man can shut, who shuts and no man can open.' 'M. Petavel did not ask to see the child Cohen. The care taken of Edgar Mortara warrants the belief that young Cohen is well treated. But he visited Cohen's mother at Leghorn. The seizure of the child has affected her much more than it has her husband, who, it is said, was not completely a stranger to the events which prepared and facilitated the abduction. The grief of the mother was so bitter that her intellect was for a time deranged. She is restored now, but she weeps still. M. Petavel offered her the same consolation that he had addressed to the Mortara family."

A new opera by Ferdinand Heller, called "The Deserter," has been produced at Cologne. The music is of a lighter and more melodious character than usual with this composer. The plot is as follows:

"In the midst of the betrothal of Michel, the son of the well-to-do patriarch of the village, with Liesel, an orphan, Fate makes her appearance in the shape of a lame Messenger, a tolerably successful comic figure, brought out principally by characteristic music. He is the bearer of the Prince's commands for enlisting a number of young lads for a regiment in Africa. Shortly afterwards, the Sergeant appears with a sergeant's guard. In the open market place he asks Liesel to give him a kiss. He is repulsed, 'as an ill-mannered fellow.' He swears to be revenged, and takes her betrothed, Michel, as a recruit. Michel escapes from the vessel on the Rhine, and surprises the mourning Liesel by his return. But, alas! The Sergeant also returns. Liesel conceals her lover in her bedroom, but on the military hero becoming too pressing, he rushes out to protect the girl of his heart. The irate Sergeant seizes him, and the deserter is to be shot the following morning. As luck will have it, the Prince is hunting in the neighboring forest. Liesel hastens to him. He is graciously inclined, because an heir apparent has just been born to him; Liesel rushes fortunately on the stage, pardon in hand, just as the soldiers are taking aim at Michel, and awaiting only the word of command: 'Fire!'

Another musical amateur has met with a notable success. It is Count Gonnelli, whose "Don Gregorio," produced a few years ago at the Opera Comique, has been translated into German, been performed at Hamburg and Darmstadt, and in both towns has met with a favorable reception.

"The troubles about tenors has created almost a riot at La Scala, Milan. 'Favorite' was lately produced, with Pancani as *Fernando*, but after a few nights his voice gave way and another tenor was brought forward as *Fernando*—a Signor Loris, but, what with excessive nervousness and a voice not capable of standing fatigue, he also was put *hors de combat* after two nights. A third *Fernando* was advertised, Signor Tartini, and he was certainly the worst of the three. He was hardly tolerated in the first act, and in the third the hissing and dissatisfaction was not to be mistaken. Whistling and cries of "Down with the direction." "Return the money," &c., &c., were heard from all parts of the theatre. In the midst of this disturbance an individual came on the stage to say that Signor Tartini would not be allowed to finish the opera, and that a second ballet would be given in lieu of the fourth act of the opera. But the audience demanded their money, and left the theatre in disgust.

The Royal Society of Musicians lately held in London their one hundred and twenty-seventh anniversary. The annual performance of the Messiah for the benefit of the society is set down for the evening of May 5th.

### AN UNKNOWN FEMALE POET.

Modern research yields extraordinary result. Dr. M. Levy, of Breslau, has lately shown that there existed in the 16th century at Venice, a Jewess who in her days enjoyed no uncommon reputation as a poet, and who, indeed, in other respects was likewise an extraordinary character. Her name was Sara Copia Sullam. All that, as yet, is known of her is derived from the letters addressed to her by a celebrated cotemporary and countryman, a Genoese, Ansaldo Ceba, for whose eminent talent the Jewess entertained a very high regard. In the 16th century, observes Professor Lelio della Torre in the *C. I.*, the Jews of Venice were well educated, and there can be no doubt that the women shared in this advantage. Sara Copia Sullam, remarks our cotemporary, as is clear from the letters addressed to her, was exposed to very great temptation. Her much venerated Genoese correspondent and friend urged her by every means in his power to desert her religion. And sincere must have been the faith and profound the religious convictions of a woman who, amidst the load of contempt weighing upon her people, and the intolerable oppression and persecution to which they were subject, yet firmly resisted the most luring offers made to her, preferring the physical bondage and mental degradation of her co-religionists to the laurels and affluence awaiting the deserter. She died as she had lived, a Jewess. "If," says our cotemporary, "Sara Copia Sullam had yielded to the numerous solicitations, promises and insinuations he made, her writings and every one of her words would have come down to us extolled by the highest eulogiums. But because she stood firm like a tower that the winds could not shake, and nothing could shake her religious convictions, she was made the butt of false accusations, as though she had denied the immortality of the soul. This was a charge which she victoriously repelled in an eloquent epistle, a fragment of which has been preserved. The object of this accusation was to deliver over her memory to oblivion, and indeed only one single cotemporary Venetian author mentions her name with praise; and while the letters of Ceba to her were preserved, those of her to him were suppressed. But it is precisely those preserved which throw a clear light on that virtue, every trace of which animosity and prejudice were anxious to obliterate."—J. C.

### TURKEY AND PERSIA.

The relations between Persia and Turkey are generally unfriendly, but at present they are more than usually threatening. Although they are both Mohammedan powers, they represent two sects who mutually regard each other as heretics of the worst description. The boundary between the two countries has never been settled and there is a large fertile territory claimed by both sides and held by force, the Persian troops occupying the largest part. To this constant source of difficulty another has now been added. Several years ago all the powers having commercial treaties with Turkey, consented to modify them except Persia. Persia refused and her subjects still import goods into Turkey at the old rates of duty, while other nations pay about double. Moreover, salt and tobacco are Government monopolies under the new treaties—while Persia is able in spite of this to deluge the country with salt and tobacco at low prices under the old treaty. To add to this double injury, many Greek merchants in Turkey now import all their goods in the name of Persian merchants, thus escaping the new duties. As Persia refuses to give up this old treaty the Turkish Government has attempted to compel them to come to terms by issuing an order that henceforth no Persian subject will be allowed to practice any trade in the Turkish Empire. As almost the whole retail trade of some cities is now in the hands of Persians, and as there are in Constantinople many thousand Persian artisans and laborers this measure was a very severe one. But the Persian Government took no notice of it, and when the Turks were about to enforce it, the European embassies interferred and required them to postpone its execution six months. It may yet lead to a Turko-Persian war.

NAPOLÉON'S SON "SEEKING LIFE."—It appears that the Prince Imperial made an appeal to the Empress on the subject of his state drives, and remonstrated on being sent out in a close carriage, preceded by outriders and escorted by half a squadron of cavalry and begged so hard to be allowed to walk about with his tutor and see something of common life that the Empress sent for M. Monnier and communicated to him her acquiescence in the boy's wish, begging of him to take him out occasionally to walk in the streets. The latter refused to undertake the responsibility without the special permission of the Emperor. An audience was demanded. His Majesty discussed the subject with M. Monnier, and terminated by "*Faites ce que vous voudrez; je me fie à votre discrétion.*" The result is that the Prince has enjoyed several walks, or rather runs, as, notwithstanding the remonstrances of his tutor, he scampers about at a most undignified pace. Yesterday he saw a dog attacking a poor little girl. The Prince beat the dog off, who instantly flew at him; he, however, fought him off gallantly, and on perceiving the terror of his tutor said, "*vous avez cru que je ne pouvais pas lui tenir tête, vous.*" The first time he went out to walk he dived into a circle of gamins, and seized a baby, which was the central object of the group, kissing its mud-begrimed face as if he had never seen anything so attractive. The boy is a fine, manly fellow, and might easily be mistaken for an English schoolboy. He rides capably, and takes a fence, as well as any boy of his age could.

A petition is about to be presented to the French Senate against the Jesuits. It is very numerously signed, and represents the society as a body whose existence is injurious both to the state and the individual, and which, while condemned by the law, increases and flourishes in consequence of the toleration of the Government.







# The Hebrew.

Phil Jacoby ..... Herausgeber.

## Der Flüchtling und der Tod.

Als strafend einst des Herren Hand  
Belagen auf Judea's Land,  
Und von der Seuche ward entragt  
Was kurz zuvor in vollster Kraft,  
Da trat mit angsterfülltem Sinn  
Ein Kämmerling zum König hin,  
Reichwörend ihn auf seinen Knie'n,  
Daß er gestatte ihm zu sich'n,  
Zum Kiegebett, wo noch dem Pfeil  
Des Todes sein Opfer ward zum Theil.  
Als dies ihm Salomo gewährt,  
Der Hosiung rief zur Nacht sich kehrt,  
Doch wie er nahe am Portal  
Erstiegen der Tod mit einem Mal  
Und schaut dem welchlich jagen Nicht,  
Wie starr vor Staunen in's Gesicht,  
Der der entweichet so schnell er kann  
Und nicht sich für gerettet an.  
Alein nicht lange Zeit darauf  
Ein Reiter lenkt des Rosses Lauf  
Zum Schloß und meldet daß am Nil  
Der Kämmerling dem Tod verfiel.  
Und als nun wieder trat ins Schloß  
Der Tod, zu Fürt und Dienertroß,  
Da fragte Salomo: „Sag an,  
Reichthum hatt damals du den Mann,  
Der grad' von binnen wollte geh'n,  
So harr in's Angesicht gesch'n?“  
Entgegnet der Bedrängte da:  
„Aus Ueberraschung die geschah,  
Weil in Jerusalem ich noch,  
Den Mann erblickte, welchem doch  
Am Nil, so fern dem Königsaal,  
Zu holen mir der Herr befohl.“

Job. Kap. Vgl.

## Festzug.

Oktern 1865.

Die alte Volksthat froher Festesunde  
Ernt im Aufbruchesmorgen neu!  
Bemühn von einem sichern Jenseits Kunde:  
Die Bürger sind gerührt der Glorie!  
Dientig ist der Kampf der Freiheitstriebe,  
Das Sternbanner glänzt im lichten Siegel!

Der Knechtung Knappentum, der alten  
Wie wähnt es schon die neue Welt in Noth;  
Ersticht der Völker langes Freiheitswollen  
Erleidend in der Knechtung Mangel.  
„Gefallen Richmond!“ — Petersburg vernichtet!  
O Weltgericht wie hast du groß gerichtet!

O Freiheitsfaat, gedümpft im Preisblute  
Der Laufende — des Sieges Preis so schwer!  
Du wirst gereth'n! der Glaube an das Gute  
Zieht b' überwinden wieder vor dir her!  
Freie dir America! die Freiheit, die erstritten,  
Vohnt reich den Söhnen, die für sie gelitten.

Europa hört's im Oterglocken-Sallen!  
Der Sieg des Lichtes gegen Nacht  
Will widerstehen durch die Welt erschallen,  
Vertragen wachend zu der Freiheit Macht.  
Ein Vorbild sei dir's freudiges Ergehen,  
Für Völkerfreiheits-Kampf, für Völk's Segen!

(Von unserem Berliner Correspondenten.)  
Berlin, 16. April 1865.

Unter dem erhebenden Einbrüche der Sieges-  
nachrichten aus Virginien, der glorreichen Eroberung  
Richmonds schreibt ich Ihnen, um Zeugnis  
davon zu geben, mit welchen ungetheilten Enthusiasmus  
Deutschland den Erfolgen der Union zu-  
jauchzt. Hier in Berlin rief die Siegesbotschaft  
allgemeine Freude hervor; über dem Sotel der  
amerikanischen Gesandtschaft entfaltete sich stolz das  
Sternenbanner im Glanze der Frühjahrsfonne und  
von vielen Privatbühnen herab wuchsen zum er-  
sten Male die stars and stripes. Die Volkstimmung,  
das vorbereitete politische Blatt Deutschlands,  
erschien heute im Festgewande mit einem Gedichte  
an der Spitze, welches den Sieg der Freiheit über  
die Sklaverei feiert, und gewiß gibt sie hiermit nur  
den übereinstimmenden Gefühlen von Millionen  
Ausdruck, die den großen Kampf der Union im  
Geiste mitkämpfen, mit jedem ihrer Erfolge freier  
aufzuathmen und von jedem ihrer Rückschläge nieder-  
gedrückt werden. Nicht ohne Grund erhob die Re-  
aktion in Europa während des vergangenen Jahres  
so frech ihr Haupt — mit häßlicher Freude  
blickte sie auf die Bedrängnis des Nordens und so-  
kämpfte offen mit den Sklavenbaronen, denen ihre  
Sympathien ja von Anfang an galten. Jetzt, da  
sich das Blatt gewendet hat, und vom Capitol zu  
Richmond die stars and bars verschwinden sind,  
beginnen auch unsere Regierungen einzuklinken und  
den Volkswünschen ein geneigteres Ohr zu leihen.  
Vor Allen haben wir Israeliten uns zum Tri-  
umphe der Union Glück zu wünschen. Wie leicht  
konnte Unterdrückung und Sklaverei auch andere  
Völker als die Kinder Afrikas in ihre entwürdi-  
gende Fesseln schlagen. — Unsere Väter haben das  
bittere Joch der Knechtschaft Hunderte von Jah-  
ren getragen und unsere Urkunden waren Skla-  
ven in Ägypten. Wir feiern gerade jetzt ihre Befrei-  
ung und sollten uns so empfänglicher für die Be-  
freiung unserer Nebenmenschen sein.

Pesach, das wunderbare Fest mit seinen uralten  
besonderen Ceremonien, den geheimnißvollen poeti-  
schen Sederabenden, die uns jedesmal die Jugend-  
zeit in all ihrem Glanze heraufbeschwören, ist wie-  
der eingetroffen. Schon lange verführten man  
nigstige Anzeichen auch den Andersgläubigen sein  
Heranannahme; ging man durch die Straßen, so  
glaubte man sich nach dem Morgenlande versetzt,  
vor allen Schaupferstern der Delikatessen- und Ma-  
terialwaarenhändler prangten große Zettel mit ero-  
tischen Charakteren, die dem nicht Eingeweihten  
wie seltsame Zauberformeln erschienen mochten.  
In der That bilde die Zahl mancherlei Be-  
schreibungen, welche jedoch fast ausnahmslos auf  
die höchst profane Einladung hinausliefen, von  
den Inhabern des Labens Waaren „al Pesach“ zu  
kaufen. Die Magoth waren in Folge der niedri-  
gen Weizenpreise billiger als seit Jahren, und so  
wurde auch der Unbemittelte in den Stand gefest,  
sich leicht mit den nöthigen Vorräthe zu versehen.  
Ueberdies hat der Vorstand unserer Gemeinde die  
Armen reichlich bedacht, und ihnen sowohl wie den  
hier garnisonirenden jüdischen Soldaten die nöthi-  
gen Lebensmittel zum Feste unentgeltlich  
überlassen. Die Synagogen waren in den ersten

Feiertagen sehr zahlreich besucht und werden es an  
den letzten noch mehr sein, da mit diesen das chri-  
stliche Osterfest zusammenfällt und vielen abhän-  
gigen jungen Leute dadurch Gelegenheit geboten  
wird, dem Gottesdienste beizuwohnen.

Berlin beherbergte in den letzten Wochen den an-  
erkannt größten deutschen Schauspieler der Gegen-  
wart, Bogumil Dawison. Leider war es mir  
nicht vergönnt, dem seltenen Minen nader zu tre-  
ten, wie es ursprünglich in meiner Absicht lag, und  
so muß ich mir eine Beschreibung seiner Persönlich-  
keit sowie seiner hervorragenden Kunstgebilde für  
eine spätere Zeit ersparen. Eins jedoch will ich an  
dieser Stelle hervorheben, das ist, daß Dawison  
trotz der verlockenden Anerbietungen der Religion  
seiner Vater treu geblieben ist, und inmitten seiner  
glänzenden Laufbahn ihre Gebote streng erfüllt.  
So hat er es wiederholt abgelehnt, an unseren  
hohen Festtagen aufzutreten, wenn gleich es höchst-  
bedeutsame Persönlichkeiten, einmal sogar sein Monarch  
gewünscht hatte. Dawison, im wahren Sinne  
sich selbst made man, ist eine jener Erscheinungen, wie  
sie von Zeit zu Zeit, vorzüglich unter unseren pol-  
nischen Glaubensgenossen, Metekoren gleich, auf-  
tauchen. Aus einem gebrühten armen Schreiber  
entwickelte sich ein weltberühmter Tragöde — welch  
wunderbare Metamorphose! Wir begeistern uns  
wohl für den großen Künstler, vergessen aber zu  
leicht einen Blick auf die großen Kämpfe zu werfen,  
die es dem armen polnischen Juden gekostet  
hat, die Höhe der Kunst zu erklimmen und ein Pu-  
blikum vergessen zu machen, das es einen Schau-  
spieler vor sich sieht. Man spricht von angebore-  
nem Talente; wohl besitzt Dawison eine seltene na-  
türliche Begabung, doch würde ihn diese nie über  
die Mittelmäßigkeit emporgehoben haben, wenn ihm  
nicht ein eiserner Fleiß, eine unbeugsame vor nichts  
zurückschreckende Energie zu Hülfe gekommen  
wäre, die, wie schon bemerkt, ein besonderes Erb-  
theil unserer polnischen Glaubensgenossen zu sein  
scheinen. Ein weiteres Beispiel, was solche Aus-  
dauer vermag, liefert jetzt in Berlin Decher Beer  
aus Polen, früher Putschschlichter, der durch seine  
erklaunliche, die Leistungen des berühmten Dabie  
in Schatten stellende Fertigkeit im Kopfsprechen  
unsere kaufmännische Welt mit Verwunderung er-  
füllt. Vor einem Publikum von mehr als tau-  
send Personen gab er kürzlich im hiesigen San-  
dwerkertheater Proben seiner Kunst, welche die An-  
wesenden so enthusiastisch begeisterten, daß sogleich Hunderte  
von ihnen beschloßen, bei ihm Unterricht zu neh-  
men.

Die Frage, wer an Stelle des Dr. Sachs von  
der hiesigen Gemeinde gewählt werden soll, hat be-  
reits ganz den Charakter der famosen Serpschlange  
angenommen. Von Zeit zu Zeit taucht das Ge-  
richt von einer definitiven Entscheidung auf, um  
gleich darauf wieder dementirt zu werden. Jetzt  
beißt es und wird von glaubwürdiger Seite be-  
stätigt, es wären Dr. Joel in Breslau und Dr. Gü-  
demann in Magdeburg, letzterer, der streng or-  
thodoxen Richtung angehörig, zugleich erwählt  
worden; ob dies wirklich geschehen, will ich nicht  
näher Bericht geben. S. Jacoby.

## Attentat auf der Französischen Revolution die Emanzipation der Juden betreffend

(Fortsetzung.)

Der Leser wird wahrscheinlich bemerkt haben,  
daß die Eiferer der Juden um die Abschaffung der ge-  
hässigen Beinamen anhalten, der man sich gegen sie  
bediente. Schon lange glimmte ein heimlicher Haß  
gegen sie im Verborgenen, der jetzt nicht nur in die-  
ser Provinz, sondern auch in Vireim im Vorbrin-  
gen mit einem Male ausgebrochen ist. Man  
hat sie von dort verjagt und auf das grausamste  
gemißhandelt.

Diese Verfolgung begann zuerst an dem Trauer-  
und Festtagen den sie zum Ansehen der Zerhö-  
rung Jerusalems und seines Tempels im Monat  
begeben, und der gewöhnlich in die erste Tage des  
Monats August zu fallen pflegt. Sie fielen haufen-  
weise nach dem Schreyer Cantons, wo sie eine  
Aufnahme fanden, die jeder Mensch dem Unglück-  
lichen schuld ist und der empfindliche Mann ihm  
mit besonderer Dankschuldigkeit gewährt. Ihre  
Unglücksfälle waren für mich ein Grund mehr, um  
für meine Klienten Werbung bei der Nationalver-  
sammlung zu erhitzen. Ich drang darauf und  
hätte sehr gern gesehen wenn die ganze Sache am  
St. Bartholomäus Tage zu Stande gekommen  
wäre, damit eine weltbärtige und gerechte Hand  
den Tag bezeichne, an dem eine ewig verach-  
tungswürdige That ausgeübt worden war.  
Man feste verschiedene Tage für die Sache der Ju-  
den an; aber immer mußte sie wegen dringender  
und überhäufte Geschäfte aufgeschoben werden.  
Mittlerweile hatte sich die besondere Commission  
vom Elsaß für sie verwendet, und so bezeugen sie  
zitternd ihre verlassene Wohnung wieder. Doch  
der Haß ihrer Feinde erweckte ihnen bald eine neue  
Verfolgung. Man mißhandelte sie aufs neue;  
trug die Dächer von ihren Häusern ab, und schloß  
sie mit Feuergebrechen in ihre Synagoge. Ich  
trete zum zweiten Male bei der Nationalversammlung  
auf.

Der Herr Graf von Clermont Tonnerre spricht  
für sie mit seiner gewöhnlichen Verehrtheit. Wir  
fordern, daß der Präsident autorisirt werde, für  
sie den Schutz des Königs zu verlangen, und daß  
er an alle Königl. Bediente von Elsaß ein Schreiben  
des Inhalts ergehen laßt; daß die National-  
versammlung unterrichtet von den Gefahren welche  
die Juden bedrohen, ihre Personen und ihre Güter  
unter dem Schutz der Gesetz nehmen und daß doch  
der König. Bedienten ihr Ansehen verwenden,  
und alle nur erfindliche Mittel die ihnen Menich-  
lichkeit und Patriotismus an die Hand geben, ge-  
brauchen sollen um dieser unterdrückten Nation  
Ruhe zu verschaffen. Die Versammlung genehmigt  
die Bitte und das Schreiben wird durch den  
damaligen Präsidenten Herrn Mounier befohrt.  
Der König ertheilt ihnen seinen Schutz, und so  
schreibt auf seinen Befehl Herr de La Tour Dupin  
Paulin an Herrn Rochambeau, Commandant in  
Elsaß. Wer weiß, ob nicht in diesem Augen-  
blicke die Juden trotz aller gebrauchten Vorsichts-  
maßnahmen Angst geschloßen werden, und aber-  
mals das Opfer neuer Grausamkeiten sind; lieber  
nun noch eine Verfolgung, die die Jährlicher  
unserer Geschichte befehen wird. Sie beweist mehr  
jeweils die Notwendigkeit einer Nationaler-  
ziehung und einer strengen Polizei. Durch das  
Fest kann den Feinden der Juden und der Graus-  
amkeit ihrer Feinde vorgebeugt, durch das Fest  
die Mißthäter bestraft werden.  
Wenn der Haß grausam ist, so pflegt er auch  
niederträchtig zu sein. In dem Augenblicke, wo  
die Juden vom größten Unglücke bedrückt werden,  
erscheint eine niederträchtige Broschüre unter dem  
Titel „Empörung der Juden zu Vireim“, die  
von einer vorgeblichen Verschwörung, um den

Bisegaten, dem Erzbischof, und die Municipal-  
offiziere etc. zu ermorden, Nachricht giebt. Die  
Pöge ist so groß, daß es scheint, die Dummheit  
habe von der Wuth den Auftrag erhalten, sie aus-  
zuheben, um sie der Leichtgläubigkeit aufzubinden.  
Doch so ungerecht ist auch war, mußte man doch  
dem Pöbel den Strikum benehmen. Herr Gorgas,  
Verfasser des Couriers von Versailles nach Paris  
u. s. w. verdient doch er dank, daß er sich angelegen  
sein ließ, diese Verleumdung zu vernichten. Die  
Gemeinde zu Paris ließ auch durch einen öffent-  
lichen Bericht bekannt machen: Man habe Er-  
kundigungen eingejogen und Herr Rardz Agent zu  
Vireim, habe es bezeugt, daß die Schmähschrift  
das Werk der Verleumdung und die Empörung  
der Juden ein Schmähstück sei; daß doch er die  
Gemeinde sich verpflichtet habe, einer Classe von  
nützlichen Unterthanen Gerechtigkeit widerfahren  
zu lassen.

So waren wurden die Juden zwar nicht ver-  
folgt, mußten aber die Kränkung erdulden, daß  
man sie nicht in die Bürgermilitär aufnehmen wollte.  
Rechtschaffene Bürger haben vergeblich diese Aus-  
schließung getadelt; und ebenso vergeblich haben  
die Herren Marin, Balois und Mouschard zum  
Besten der Juden geredet, geschrieben und gedruckt.  
Umsonst! man wollte nicht einmal zu gemeinen  
Soldaten des Vaterlandes Zuteil annehmen, die die  
gerathenen Pariser und Borteauxer bis zum  
Saupmannsranz befohrt hätten.

Ich komme nun wieder auf die Deputirten der  
Juden zurück. Nachdem sie zwei ganze Monate  
vergeblich auf eine Session gewartet hatten, wo  
sie vorgelassen werden könnten, erhielten die Deputir-  
ten der Juden aus den Bisthümern von Elsaß  
und Lothringen, endlich, weil sie ihnen nicht früher  
dne l'gt werden konnte, den vierzehnten October  
des Abends, in der vorliegenden Sitzung, die in Ver-  
sailles gehalten wurde Ludwig bei der National-  
versammlung, und Herr Der Isaac Der, der das  
Wort führte, redete sie folgendermaßen an:

Gnädige Herren!  
„Im Namen des Ewigen, des Urhebers der  
Gerechtigkeit und der Wahrheit; im Namen des  
einzigen Gottes, der allen Menschen gleiche Rechte  
gab, indem er ihnen gleiche Pflichten auferlegte;  
im Namen der Menschheit, die durch die grausame  
Art, mit der man fast überall die unglücklichen Ab-  
kömmlinge des ältesten Volkes behandelt hat, so sehr  
beleidigt worden ist, beschwören wir Sie, unser  
bedauerndes Schicksal zu Herzen zu nehmen.“  
(Fortsetzung folgt.)

Einer Correspondenz der Wiener „Theater  
Chronik“ über die in Stuttgart aufgeführte Ver-  
bische Oper „Der Mästenball“ (Il Ballo de Ma-  
schera), welche hier während der letzten Woche von  
der Bianchi- sowohl, wie von Maguire's Opern-  
truppe gegeben wurde, entnehmen wir Folgendes:

„Wahrhaft binneißend sang Hr. S. o n t h e i m  
den Richard. Von Scene zu Scene entwickelte sich  
diese große herrliche Tenorstimme, welche dabei ein  
so bezauberndes piano beßte. Es ist kein leeres  
Wahn, daß Sontheims Stimme neben ihrer hohen  
Ausbildung in den letzten Jahren entschieden  
zugewonnen hat; selbst seine Feinde (die Wagner-  
ianer) gestehen dies zu, schenken ihm aber ihr Mit-  
selb seiner schlechten Geschnätsdringung wegen.  
(Sontheim singt nämlich keine Wagner'schen  
Opern), da nach ihren Begriffen nur die Wagner-  
sche Musik den Himmel des Sängers zu bereiten  
vermag und jede andere Musik, ob französisch, ita-  
lienisch, sogar die Mozart'sche als ein überwunde-  
ner Standpunkt von ihnen bezeichnet wird; wer  
aber unseren Sontheim als Richard gehört hat,  
begreift dann leicht, wie auch dieses für ein deut-  
sches Publikum weniger glückliche musikalische Er-  
zeugniß von sich reden machen kann. Wer ferner  
in der vergangenen Woche noch den Arnold und  
den Masaniello von ihm hörte, muß selbst als Wa-  
nerianer, wenn er die Hand auf's Herz legt, be-  
kennen, daß Sontheim eine echt musikalische Na-  
tur, ein großer, mit einer seltenen Stimme begab-  
ter Sänger ist. Was läßt sich noch über seinen  
schon so oft besprochenen Arnelo sagen? Ebenfalls  
erschütternd, wie er die Stelle: „Mein Vater starb  
der heiligen Sache“ singt, ebenso sicher und wohl-  
thuend schlägt er die hohen Töne in dem Duett  
mit Tell „O Matilde“ an. Sein Masaniello  
dürfte aber das sicherste Zeugnis seiner großen Ge-  
sangsleistung geben, da die Kraftvollheit wohl noch  
von keinem deutschen Sänger größerer, das  
Schlummerlied als Gegenpart sei Selinger's Zeiten  
vielleicht nicht reicher geblüht wurde, als von  
Sontheim an jenem Abend, nachdem er vor dem-  
selben die große Art, welche von keinem anderen  
deutschen Sänger gelungen wird, schwebend  
vortragen; noch wichtiger jedoch war die Wir-  
kung, wie er am Schluß, wo er aus seinem  
Wahnsinn erwacht, mit dem hohen C durch Dr-  
cherr und Chor drang.“

Herr Sontheim, der in dieser Kritik so lobend  
erwähnt wird, ist ein Israelite.

Wien, 20. März. — Begräbnis Manheimer's.  
Seute Vormittag 10 Uhr fand unter einer au-  
ßerordentlich zahlreichen Theilnahme der Bevölke-  
rung Wiens das Leichenbegängnis Manheimer's  
statt. Um 9 Uhr war die mit Tausenden von Ker-  
zen erleuchtete Sänge in der Stadt, Seitenhatten-  
gasse, von Menschen buchstäblich vollgepfropft.  
Um einer Störung der Leichenfeier vorbeugen,  
sah sich die Polizeubehörung veranlaßt, die  
Thore schließen zu lassen. Vor der schwarzbe-  
hangenen Sänge war der Sarg Manheimer's auf  
einem schwarzen Kataloff aufgebahrt und bran-  
ten um denselben große Wachssterzen in schwarzen  
Kandelabern. Den Sarg umgaben die leibtra-  
genden Söhne des Verstorbenen, ferner die Vor-  
stände der israelitischen Gemeinde, viele Mitglieder  
des Abgeordnetenhauses, des Gemeinderathes, die  
amwesenden Rabbiner und Prediger aus Pesth,  
Büden und Preßburg. Zu Häupten des Sarges  
hinter dem älteste Vorsteher der Gemeinde, Joseph  
Berthelmer, der Rabbiner von Wien, Horowitz,  
Dr. Jellinek und Professor Sulzer. Letzterer er-  
öffnete die Leichenfeier mit einem Choral, in wel-  
chen der Gesangsverein „Eintracht“ einstimmt.  
Herr Joseph Berthelmer widmete dem Dahinge-  
schiedenen im Namen der Gemeinde eine warm em-  
pfundene Rede. Darauf hielt Dr. Jellinek eine  
eigensinnige Rede in hebräischer Sprache, worauf  
die Feier mit einem erhebenden Trauerchor be-  
schlossen wurde. Der Sarg wurde nun von den  
Vorständen der Gemeinde auf den vierstähligen  
Leichenwagen gehoben, und der Zug setzte sich in  
folgender Ordnung in Bewegung: Derselbe wurde  
von vier berittenen Polizisten eröffnet, diesen folg-  
ten die verschiedenen Vereine, deren Vorstand der  
Berewigte war, darunter auch in Uniform eine  
Deputation der christlichen Rettungsanstalt in Pen-  
zing, deren Wohl bäter Manheimer war; der Ber-  
ein „Eintracht“ mit brennenden Fackeln, die Vor-  
stände der israelitischen Gemeinde, die Beihau-  
verwaltung; nun kam der Leichenwagen; zu bei-  
den Seiten schritten die ältesten Vorsteher mit  
Winklichtern; dem Wagen folgten die Leibtra-  
genden, mehrere hohe Geistliche und Wärtenträger,  
sowie nahezu 10,000 Menschen. Die Straßen,  
welche der Zug passirte, waren mit Menschen ge-  
füllt und die Fenster dicht besetzt. Erst um 11 Uhr  
langte der Zug am Friedhofe in Währing an.  
Der Friedhof konnte die große Menschenmenge  
nicht fassen und mußte der größere Theil vor dem-  
selben sich postiren. Am Grabe hielten die Herren  
Prediger Reden, und unter Abklingens eines er-  
greifenden Chorals wurde der Sarg der Erde über-  
geben. — (Preß.)

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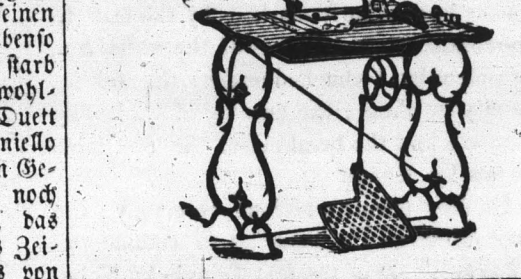
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Geld anzulegen. Manche Leute wissen nicht wo  
sie ihr Geld, welches sie erspart haben, anlegen  
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THE BALL AND EXHIBITION OF THE EUREKA  
TURN VEREIN — came off on Saturday evening  
last at Platt's Music Hall, and was a success.  
A beautiful silk flag was presented to the club  
by some young lady friends and appropriate  
speeches were held. The free exercises and  
pyramids were excellent and showed careful  
training. Messrs. Koch and Green surprised  
the audience by their finished acrobatic per-  
formances, and were greeted with great applause.  
The dancing was kept up till at a late hour, and  
we feel satisfied that all present will recall with  
pleasure this first, but we hope not last, Ball  
and Exhibition of The Eureka Turn Verein.

**Die Oper in der Academy of Music.**

Berli's Maskenball beherrschte in der letzten  
Woche ausschließlich das Repertoire. Der Com-  
ponist hat hier ein Libretto benutzt, das der geniale  
Auber schon vor langer Zeit — mit größerer Ver-  
ständigung der historischen Basis — zum Gegen-  
stand seiner unter dem Namen: „Gustav oder der  
Maskenball“ sehr vortrefflich bekannten Oper ge-  
nommen hat. Die Handlung geht eigentlich in  
Stockholm vor. König Gustaf III. hatte durch  
eine glückliche Ummärgung die Macht  
der Aristokratie beschränkt. Der Adel schmerzt ihm  
nach. Eine Faktion bildete sich und beschloß  
seinen Tod. Ein leidenschaftlicher Jüngling, Ja-  
cob von Ankersjöm, erwarbte den König auf einem  
Maskenballe im März 1792.

So weit ein einmaliges Anhören ein Urtheil ge-  
stattet, gehört diese Oper, einige Trivialitäten ab-  
gesehen, zu den Meistern des Opern. Na-  
mentlich bemerken wir mit vielem Vergnügen eine  
förmliche und geistreiche Behandlung des Or-  
chesters. Das Finale des zweiten Actes, sowie das  
große Duett am Anfange des dritten sind musi-  
kalisches Meisterwerk.

Wenn auch Berli's Richtung vom rein künst-  
lerischen Standpunkte aus betrachtet nicht immer  
gerechtfertigt werden kann, so bleibt doch ein großes  
Talent und seine reiche Productionskraft unbestrit-  
ten. Daß Berli sich auch zu einem höhern, geist-  
igen Standpunkte zu erheben vermag, hat er ja in  
Ernani genügend bewiesen.

Die Ausführung der Oper war im Ganzen eine  
gute zu nennen. Signor Ebriglia, der die größte  
und schwierigste Partie hat, sang sehr schön und  
spielte den Situationen angemessen.

Die Rolle der Amelia ist vom Componisten am  
schwächensten bedacht worden, dennoch fühlte Signe-  
rina Scionia das Beste daraus zu machen. Die  
Partie des Renato ist reich an großen, für einen  
guten Darsteller sehr dankbaren Momenten. Sig.  
Erlandini brachte zwar den gesanglichen Theil,  
soweit derselbe im Umfange seiner Stimme lag,  
zur besten Geltung; allein in der Darstellung dieses  
so dramatischen Charakters blieb er weit hinter  
Wahrheit zurück.

Die Philippis war wie immer vollständig an  
ihrem Plaze und entzückte durch ihren herrlichen  
Ten und ihr vorzügliches Spiel.  
Ehor und Orchester thaten unter der verhängigen  
und umsichtigen Leitung des Herrn Reif nach  
besten Kräften ihre Schutlichter. Auch die ge-  
schmackvolle Ausstattung, namentlich des letzten  
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lection of Taxes on Personal Property in the City  
and County of San Francisco," approved May 9th,  
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the Board of Equalization on MONDAY NEXT, for the  
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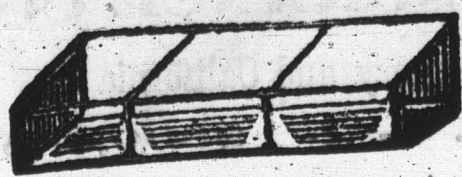
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Leave San Francisco at 7:45, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, A.M. 1:30, 3:00, 4:00, 5:15, and 6:30 P.M. Leave San Antonio and Oakland, 6:50, 7:50, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 A.M.; 1:30, 2:00, 4:00, and 5:15 P.M. A fine enclosed Picnic Ground near the Steamer Landing for pleasure parties, with plenty of good water, dancing floor, benches, tables, swings, and everything in good order. A man always in attendance to take care of the grounds.

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The Exhibition will be opened to the public on THURSDAY, the Tenth day of August, at 10 o'clock A. M.

The Pavilion will be open for the reception of goods from the 15th of July to the 2d of August. Fruits, Flowers, Agricultural and Horticultural productions will be received until the day of opening.

The several transportation companies, as on former occasions, have, with commendable liberality, consented to transport articles intended exclusively for exhibition, free of charge, and Messrs. Wells, Fargo & Co., in like manner, will take charge of them.

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